

A.B. PARKER IS CHOSEN

By Arrangements Committee
For Chairman of The Balti-
more Convention.

BRYAN ENTERS THE PROTEST.

Action Not Final, as Recom-
mendation Must Be Passed
by National Committee.

Baltimore, June 21.—Former Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, was selected yesterday for temporary chairman of the democratic national convention by the arrangements committee. The choice of Judge Parker was made against the protest of W. J. Bryan, whose friends on the committee submitted the names of four other candidates. Eight of the sixteen votes of the committee went to the New York jurist while Representative Henry of Texas, received three votes; Senator-elect Ollie James, of Kentucky, three votes; Senator Kern, of Indiana, one vote, and Senator O'Gorman, of New York, one vote.

As campaign managers of those seeking the presidential nomination were plying for position with respect to the nomination the vote in opposition to Judge Parker was in consequence split up.

With Judge Parker the committee chose Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, as temporary secretary, and John I. Martin, of Missouri, as temporary sergeant-at-arms. The selection of the arrangements committee is in no sense final and must be passed upon next Monday at a full meeting of the national committee.

Moffatt-Whitaker Wedding

One of the most brilliant weddings of the season took place at Elmhurst, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monroe Whitaker on the evening of June 19th at 4 p. m. The occasion began by an elaborate four course dinner, served with exquisite taste, Tuesday evening. The color scheme for the evening was pink and white in the dining room. There were present Misses McKee, Carr, Mary and Katherine Garrett, Carter and Simpson from Ala. The gentlemen were Messrs. Warfield, Dulin, Boyd, Hopson and Vick, Carbondale, Ill., with the groom and bride, Mr. Moffatt and Miss Whitaker. When the wedding cake was cut the good fortunes fell as follows: Miss Carter got the ring; Miss McKee, the dime; Mr. Frank Boyd, the penny; Miss Carr, the darning needle.

The realistic beautiful wedding was arranged for a porch wedding. The color scheme again was pink and white. Decorating the wall down the stairway were the various College banners secured by Mr. Moffatt and Miss Whitaker. In the center of the hall was suspended a large marriage bell in pink and white with chandelier decorations of pink sweet peas. A wicker gate of green vines and pink roses was across the hall doorway leading to the front porch. The verandah was beautifully decorated in green, white and pink. The green color effect was by vines and the pink with peach tree blooms and pink peas. Rugs were freely used for floor relief and decoration. Suspended from porch ceiling was another large marriage bell in pink and white. Suspended above and part of the design was a Japanese parachute with red cupids dangling from the points of the ribs of the parachute.

The bride and groom were preceded by four pairs of attendants who took their stand in the yard. Then followed the best man and maid of honor, with pink roses, who took their place on the porch; then came

the sister, Mrs. Edna Whitaker Perry, dressed in white with a bunch of pink roses and green; then came the bride and groom who took their stand under the Marriage Bell. Preceding the ceremony and appearance of any one were two solos from the parlor by Miss Emma Noe, and then accompanying their coming the grand wedding march.

Rev. J. B. Eshman pronounced one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies it has ever been our pleasure to hear. This was followed by an impressive prayer by Rev. J. L. Goodnight, D. D.

The bride wore a delicate tan colored satin suit exquisite in its simplicity and beauty with a hat so artistic that one never thought of it. The groom wore the conventional traveling suit. After the congratulations of Mr. Eshman, they retired within, and were soon ready for the automobile waiting to bring them to the city, when they left on a tour north for some weeks. On their return they will reside at Troy, where Mr. Moffatt has gone into the drug business. The various attendants' costumes were too numerous and beautiful to describe. There were more than a hundred beautiful presents at the bride's home, beside as many more at the home of Mr. Moffatt, at Troy, Tenn.

Thus culminated a 3 years' romance between two real old-time lovers, who met, loved and continued to love.

MANY PRIZES

Awarded On Job Printing At
Recent Press Meeting.

The following newspapers were declared to be the winners in the annual job printing and "ad" printing contests:

Envelope—Best Set and Printed Straight Work in One Color—Cadiz Record.

Best Set and printed, Two or More Colors—Cadiz Record.

Best Set and Printed Fancy Printing—Cadiz Record.

Packet Note Head, Best Set and Printed Note Head, Straight Work, In One Color—Cadiz Record.

Letter Head, Best Set and Printed Straight Work in One Color—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Best Set and Printed, Two or More Colors—Cadiz Record.

Best Set and Printed Fancy Printing—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Bill Heads, Set and Printed Straight work and One Color—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Statement, Best Set and Printed Straight Work in One Color—Favorite.

Best Set and Printed, Two or More Colors—Franklin Favorite.

Sale Bill, Best Sale Bill, Larger than Twelve Inches—Cadiz Record.

Funeral Notice, Best Modest Style—Cadiz Record.

Programme, Four Pages, Straight Work and One Color—Richmond Climax.

Fancy Programme, Woman's Club Job—Cadiz Record.

Catalogue, Best Specimen of Straight Work—Franklin Favorite.

Best Specimen, Illustrated Catalogue—Richmond Climax.

Advertising Department, Best Set & Page Advertisement—Cadiz Record.

Best 1/2-Page Advertisement—Cadiz Record.

Best Set Full Page Advertisement—Cadiz Record.

Best Two-Page Advertisement—Cadiz Record.

Best Newspaper, Best Eight-Page Weekly Newspaper, First Diploma—Big Sandy News, Louisa, Ky. Score, 76 points.

Best Eight-Page Newspaper Second Diploma—Hartford Herald. Score, 63 points.

Honorable Mention—Cadiz Record first; second, Jeffersonian; best semi-weekly newspaper—Stanford Interior-Journal.

WANTED—Salesman for Paints, Automobile Oils, and Lubricants. Excellent inducements. The Middle States Oil Company, Cleveland, O.

CONCEDED NOW THAT TAFT WILL BE RENOMINATED

Colonel Roosevelt's Plan to Bolt is Looked Upon as Certain
Evidence That He Sees Unavoidable Defeat Staring
Him In the Face.

TOM LAWSON WANTS BRYAN TO RUN.

The Credentials Committee Will Move Slowly in Order to Let
Teddy's Excited Satellites Cool Off and Return
To Calmer Reason.

Chicago, June 21.—There is a growing conviction here that the Taft leaders are not at all loth for the credentials committee to be tied up for an indefinite length of time in hearing evidence in the contest cases. Each hour of delay weakens the strength of the third party movement, so far as the delegates are concerned, it is believed. As for Teddy, he has already crossed the Rubicon. His hat is in the ring and is nailed down.

The President's friends want time in order to calm the colonel's excited followers and corral them again into the regular organization. Some even predict the convention may last over till next week.

The result now seems a foregone conclusion. Taft will be nominated. His leaders resent any attempt to deny him the endorsement he has sought.

The only speculation is as to the size of the Roosevelt walk-out, and when it will occur.

Undoubtedly the Taft management in the convention has been superior to that of his opponent. Roosevelt's fight on Root, who was even stronger than Taft, was a bad piece of politics. Its renewal the second day made the Taft vote solid. If his main contest had been reserved for the credentials committee's report many believe he would have won. There are a lot of "ifs" about conventions, however.

Tom W. Lawson has taken display space in Chicago papers with an appeal to Bryan to become a candidate. Lawson says he spent \$100,000 for Roosevelt in Massachusetts, and will furnish a large amount for Bryan if he runs.

ROOSEVELT READY TO BOLT.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Theodore Roosevelt before his political advisers and a personally selected number of delegates instructed for him, Thursday afternoon read a statement of his position in the Republican nomination fight and left it for them to decide what position they would take in the struggle.

Mr. Roosevelt called before him two delegates from each of the states which have supported him and the leaders in his campaign. After outlining his position, declaring that he would continue his fight on principles he had outlined from the beginning the Colonel left the room and the delegates and leaders sat down to deliberate what should be done.

The Statement.

Following is the full text of the statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt: "The time has come when I feel that I must make certain statements, not merely to the honestly elected members of the Republican national convention, but to the rank and file of the Republican party and to the honest people of the entire nation. "I went into this fight for certain great principles. At the moment I can only serve these principles by continuing to bear the personal responsibility which their advocacy has brought me.

"On behalf of these principles I made my appeal straight to the people themselves. I went before them, made my argument in full; and every move I made was in the open, without concealment of any kind. The opposition to me was extraordinarily bitter, for I was opposed by the practically solid phalanx of the big, conscienceless beneficiaries of special privilege in every form, and of course by the many big newspapers, which are controlled by or in the interest of the bosses and special privilege.

Won in Primaries.

Nevertheless, in the appeal to the people I won. In many of the Republican states and the Democratic states where there is a large and real Republican party, primaries of different kinds were held, and a substantial expression of the will of the people was obtained. In these pri-

mary states some 3,000,000 voters, the rank and file of the Republican party, cast their votes; I beat Mr. Taft considerably over two to one. In these states I obtained about six delegates to Mr. Taft's one. Nearly three-fourths of my delegates came from these primary states where the people had a chance to express themselves.

"Mr. Taft's strength as indicated by the two roll calls already taken, consisted chiefly (aside from his ninety stolen delegates) of the nearly solid delegations from the territories and from the southern states, in which there is no real Republican party—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana—and of northern states like New York, where the people had no chance to express themselves at primaries, and where the delegates were picked by the bosses.

"In spite of these odds against me, I obtained a clear majority of all the delegates elected to the convention.

"In my campaign I again and again stated that if the people decided against me, I would have nothing to say; but that if they decided for me, and the politicians then robbed me of the victory I would silently and tamely acquiesce. It was already evident that my opponents, with Mr. Taft's encouragement, intended to beat me by foul means, if they could not do so fairly.

Cheating the People.

"The crucial but not the only step in the concerted and hitherto successful effort to cheat the people out of the victory they had fairly won, was taken up by the now defunct national committee, which without one show of justification and with cynical contempt of primaries, and have made the national committee supreme over the people in the matter of primaries.

"Unfortunately, in our political life the unscrupulous man who commits wrongs such as these, can usually count on having some respectable men support him, and other respectable men oppose him, but cease their opposition at the point where it would become really effective. In this convention the unscrupulous men who are the leaders have al-

ready received support from the former class of respectable men; and they count upon seeing representatives of the latter class, who have hitherto voted against them, fear to take the decisive step of severing connections with the fraudulent convention itself.

Announces His Bolt.

"Such are the facts about the national convention as now constituted. I decline any longer to be bound by any action it may take. I decline to regard as binding any nomination it may make. I don't regard successful fraud and deliberate political theft as constituting a title to party regularity or a claim to the support of any honest man of any party.

"I hope that the honestly elected majority will at once insist upon the immediate purging of the roll in its entirety and not piecemeal, by the convention. If this purging is not accomplished I hope the honestly elected delegates will decline all further connection with a convention whose action is now determined, and has hitherto been determined by a majority which is made a majority by the action of the fraudulent delegates whom the convention has refused to strike from the rolls.

"If the leaders of the honestly elected majority disagree with me in this matter and wish for any cause to defer for the moment this ac-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

BIG FRESHET

River Was Very High For The
Season of The Year.

The river was very high for a summer freshet this week. It got out of the banks above the Second street bridge. The channel which still had some oil from the gas works in it was given a thorough flushing but the water is still too muddy for bathing. The boat platform at Edgewater Park was moved, but not seriously damaged. The foot-bridge at the foot of Ninth, put in by baseball fans, was swept away. It cost \$60 and had been used only three weeks.

At Gracey the valley back of J. P. Meacham's house was filled with several feet of water and some of the lake still remains. The heavy rains caught wheat harvest ready to begin but the fine weather of the last few days has righted things rapidly.

E. H. Ray Elected Secretary.

The State Prison Commission entered an order revoking the parole of Frank Ball, of Bell county, who was serving a life sentence for murder, and whose release was ordered by the old prison commission before it went out of office. The order of revocation is based on the belief of the new commission that the parole was prematurely granted, Ball not becoming eligible for parole until June 21, five years after his incarceration.

The new prison commission has selected Eugene H. Ray, of Louisville, as secretary of the body to succeed W. F. Grayot, resigned.

Kentucky Woman's Flag.

Mrs. W. A. Davis, who stampeded the republican national convention by waving a Roosevelt picture during the Hadley demonstration, is a Kentucky belle, and as Miss Tillie Hippie still is known here as "the most beautiful girl ever born in Paducah."

All her life she has been a lover of outdoor pastimes. She is an athlete and was the champion shotgun marksman of West Kentucky before her marriage.

Kentuckian's Invention.

W. C. Dunn, a farmer, living near White Plains, Hopkins Co., has just invented a patent wire fence clamp. The patent was issued May 21, but he has just received it from Washington. It is a device for stretching wire, holding it perfectly rigid while the wire is being nailed. It will be a great labor saver, says Mr. Dunn. He will probably dispose of the patent.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TODAY

A Period of Pleasure and Profit Promised For The
People.

BIG TENT SPREAD YESTERDAY

Tight Squeeze to Get It On The
Metcalf Lot Se-
lected.

The big tent for the Chautauqua that opens today was spread on the Metcalf lot yesterday and it was by hard work that it could be gotten on the lot. Permission was given for it to lap over on one of the streets, but this was found to be unnecessary. The Chautauqua which opens today will run every day until June 28.

The program is a notable one. Kryl's band is a world-famous organization and there are various singers of splendid accomplishments.

Dr. Colledge, the morning lecturer, Gov. Hoch of Kansas, Judge Kavanah of Chicago, Opie Reed, the novelist, Senator Frank Cannon, Frank Dixon, Judge Blair, the Ohio reformer, and other celebrated men will deliver interesting and inspiring addresses.

Mary Agnes Doyle, the reader, Edward Reno, magician, and John B. Ratto, impersonator, are only a few of the remarkable list of platform entertainers.

The Spanish Ladies Orchestra, the Carroll Glee Club, the Le Brun Grand Opera Company, the Musical Favorites, the Mendelssohn Male Quartet have few peers as musical artists.

The sale of season tickets fell a little short of the quantity.

The first entertainment will be at 2:30 this afternoon.

Purely Personal Mention

Miss Tony Ware has returned from Dawson.

Mr. F. W. Dabney is at Dawson this week.

Miss Florence Bush has returned from a visit to Henderson, Tenn.

Miss Esther Cravens is visiting Mrs. Hershel Wolfe, in Evansville.

Miss Christine Carothers, of Elkton, is a guest of Miss Sallie George Blakey.

Miss Christine Carothers, of Elkton, is visiting Miss Sallie George Blakey.

Miss Florence Bush has returned from a visit to friends in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Omer P. Pool who has been attending Transylvania University, is at home for the vacation.

Misses Ivy and Mary Mitchell, of this city, left yesterday for several days' visit with friends and relatives in Cadiz.

Mrs. Florence Bentley, of McAllister, Okla., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with Mrs. Lucian M. Cayce.

Will Owen, who was ticket clerk in the L. & N. railroad office until recently, is now assistant to Agent J. C. Hooe in the freight department. His place has been filled as ticket clerk by C. M. Felsted, who comes from Henderson by transfer. Both young men are efficient employees and are rising by frequent promotions.

Herbert McConnell, formerly of Gracey but who has been living here for several months, has accepted a position as clerk at the Cerulean hotel during the summer season.

Mrs. H. F. Smoth and children accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. E. J. DeBow of this city, and grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Bryant of Bainbridge, left yesterday for Otter Pond, where she will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell.